### WEATHER FACTS.

Washington, Jan. 18.-Indications for th Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Increasing clot iness, followed by local rains or snow, slow rising temperature, falling barometer, varial

> SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 18, 1886.

### LAST HALF.

bought through middlemen. You may or may not think so when you see.

# ARCADE GROCER'

Roquefort Cheese. Sea Foam Wafers. Graham Wafers. Oaten Flake Wafers. Noel Tea Wafers. **Albert Biscuits** Sugar Wafers.

## Arcade Grocery 13 East High.

J. M. NIUFFER

# \$500 PIANO TO BE GIVE**n aw**ay

GEO. SNEED.

### THE WEEK'S WORK

What May be Expected From Both House of Congress During the Coming

tain Railroad Lands in Iowa on the Senate Calendar.

mand of the upper House on Presiden leveland for the causes which prompted

ffices and Postroads will ask the Senate for additional assistance in order that the vast may be passed upon, the regular members of

all with any degree of promptness.

"Legislation is too much in an embryo state to give any one latitude for prediction," said Speaker Carlisle to a representative of the United Press last night. "There is nothing in view in the House," he continued, "but the regular order. The States will be called to-day for the introduction of bills, after which it will be in order for committees to move to suspend the rules for bills, after which it will be in order for com-mittees to move to suspend the rules for consideration of measures they may want to call up. Each committee can have the rules suspended for one bill. I don't know, how-ever, that any of the committees desire to suspend the rules, as there is nothing on my desk now. Beyond this it cannot be pre-dicted what work the House will do during the west."

It is probable that the William Commit It is probable that the Military Committee, after the call of the States, will ask the
House to consider the Senate bill, which
will be reported, providing for the purchase
of the Produce Exchange property in New
York City for military purposes.

On Tuesday the committee on Naval
Affairs may report the Boutelle resolution,
inquiring of the Secretary of the Navy if it
is true that ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors are being installed into the positions

ors are being installed into the positions held by ex-Union soldiers and sailors at the held by ex-Union soldiers and sailors at the Norfolk navy yards, and if it is true that certain inscriptions on captured cannon and on tablets, commemorative of victories won by Union soldiers and sailors during the late war have been obliterated or destroyed at the same yard. If this resolution comes before the House it will probably occupy arms time as asyeral members representing.

before the House it will probably occupy some time, as several members representing both political parties have expressed a desire to speak on it.

The President's message is yet before the House, and silver speeches may occupy most of the time during the week. This subject seems to be almost inexhaustible in both branches of Congress.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, is of opinion that the Committee on Banking and Currency will be able to report, sometime during the week, the McPherson bill, providing for the issuance of bank notes to the full par value of Government bonds deposited; also the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to change the name of National banks and allow them to sucrease their capital stock, which is now done by special act of Congress only.

Congress only.

The Committee on Invalid Pensions intends to have a large number of reports on the calendar for consideration at its special

In the Senate the field is large and the possibilities many for work during the week. There is nothing at this time scheduled for consideration for any special

hour or day.

The bill fixing the salaries of Judges of will be taken up.

will be taken up.

The Bankruptey bill, the Dakota bill and the bill declaring the forfeiture of certain lands in lows, granted to sail in the construction of rallroads, are on the calendar in the order named. But there is no immovable or unchangeable order for their

consideration.

The resolutions relative to certain statements made in the last annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions and contemplating an investigation and those questioning the Statehood proceedings in Dakota are yet before the Senate, partially considered. There will be executive sessions for the consideration of Presidential nominations and to make confirmations almost daily and there may confirmations almost daily and there may be some more speeches on the subject of all

be some more speeches on the subject of allver coinage.

The remains of Miss Bayard will be taken
to Wilmington, Del., to-day where her fumeral will take place on Tuesday. The remains will be interred in the old Swede
churchyard there, where the father and the
mother of the Secretary and several of his
children are buried. The sad affliction
under which the Bayard family is now overwhelmed of course shuts their house to
society and entertainments at the Executive
Mansion and in diplomatic circles, where
the Secretary and his family are expected to
take a very prominent part, will for a long
time be sernously interfered with by the
death of Miss Bayard. The diplomatic
dinner at the Executive Mansion, which was
to take place Thursday night, has already
been postpomed.

Senator Cultom's select committee on nter-State Railroad Transportation will in a day or two report an original inter-State Commerce bill, and at the same time an ex-Commerce bill, and at the same time an exhaustive report in its support. The committee apent a good part of the summer in its investigations, and has almost daily since Congress amended. As a result of its labors several volumes of oral testimony and a number of interesting papers from leading authorities have been collected and will be used public when the report is submitted.

CHICAGO, January 18.—The Times of Saturday morning gives reports from nearly five hundred points as to the crop of corn and bogs is the Northwest and Southwest. It appears that the yield of corn has been It appears that the yield of corn has been overestimated and its quality ranked too high. Onlo and Indiana furmers have sold more freely than those in other States. The hog cholera has made its appearance in every State of the corn belt, foreing hogs upon the market much more rapidly than is usual, and it is probable that the receipts at the chief packing points for the remainder of the season will be less than last year.

theath of an Old Litizen. gramma, N. Y., January 16.—The oldest citizen of Elmira, Lyman Covell, died last night from the effects of a fall received while crossing the floor of his house four weeks ago. He was born in Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 16, 1795, and rasided in this city nearly seventy years. He was at one time president of the Chemung Canal bank. Three Men Frozen to Death,

PETERSBURG, Va., January 14.—Henry es, Thomas Johnson and Richard Brown, County. Thursday night, sought shelter in a stable from the cold. They were found there, frozen to death, Friday.

JERSEY CITY, January 18.—George H. Drisque, who on October 6 last brutally murdered his wife at their home in Hobo-ken, N. J., by cutting her Broat, was Sat-urday septenced to be hanged on March 26 next.

WHEFSBARRE, Pa., January 18. - The ochre mills at White Haven, Pa., were destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Loss 312,000; insurance \$8,000. One hundred COR. CENTER AND WASHINGTON STS 315,000; Insurance \$8,000. One nu

### AFTER THE BOODLERS.

"Pap" Payne Growing Painfully Appre

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The disof the Payne matter is spreading through out the East. The Philadelphia Press says The great Ohio Payne-killer is Col. Dona vin, with a big, big D." The New Havet Palladium of last night asks:

"Who paid? The present legislatu n the election of Senator Payne, last year and their connection with that proceeding is be investigated. If it shall be bown that Mr. Donavin's charges ar and these legislators sald for their votes, there is nuch doubt that the U. S. Senate will have ness. He tells every one whom he can in fuce to listen to him that if any money wa used it must have been by his wicked par rs, and that he will swear he didn't kno my thing about it. No one ever supportant a man with Senator Payne's experio buying up votes as if they were barrels of co-oil and paying for them in spot cash General Durbin Ward arrived yesterda

afternoon. The supposition is that he ha come on to contest the seat of Senato Payne, which, as now appears by the con fessions by those who were in the demo cratic caucus, rightfully belongs to Genera It is very evident that ward has a strong case, and at the same time a very novel one. The records of the senate committee on privileges and elections do not show any similar case. It will therefore attract unusual attention if he can get it before that body. Surely, if a candidate is beaten out of a cancus nomination by an acknowledged fraud in counting the ballots there should be some point where the man thus defrauded could oint where the man thus defrauded cou

Mr. Payne, according to his habit, will not read a line on this subject, it will be worth a long journey to sit in the senate gallery and see the old gentleman wake up to the situation when the clerk reads the Ward

OGDEN, Utah, January 18.-Judge Pow The former was convicted on three indic se, aggregating eighteen months in th

"Whatever fame Mr. Blerbower may have secured as a lawyer, he certainly will fail as a prophet. The severest persecuti...s have never been followed by revelations changing a divine law, obedience to which brought imprisonment or martyrdom. Though I go to prison, God will not change his law of Celestial marriage, but the man, the people, the nation that oppose and fight against this doctrine and the church of God will be over-thrown. Though the presidency of the church and the twelve apostles should suffer martyrdom there will remain over 4.000 seventies, all apostles of the Son of God, and were these to be slain there still would remain many thousand of high priests and as many or more Elders, all possessing the same authority to admister the gospel ordiances. I solemnly testify, in the name of esus, the so-called 'Mormon Church' is the hurch of the living God, established on the of hell cannot prevail."

Mr. Snow's counsel gave notice of appeal,

and asked for bail pending the appeal, Judge Powers admitted the defendant to bail in \$15,000, with the understanding that the case is to be argued during the pro term of the Supreme Court.

### ROBBERS FRUSTRATED.

EAST WEYMOUTH, Mass., January 18.-Saturday, Baggagemaster John P. Kennedy drew a large sum of money from the bank and temporarily deposited it in the safe of Herbert F. Bates, station agent of the Old Colony Railroad, and also manager of the

Colony Railroad, and also manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Only one man was in the station at the time and he seemed to be buried in a newspaper.

Saturday night Bates was absent, leaving Benjamin B. Hatch, a young operator of twenty-three years in charge. At 16:30 p. m. a young man called at several places in an effort to find Hatch for the alleged purpose of getting a message sent. Hatch was finally notified and went to the depot where he found two men waiting for him. He unlecked the door went in followed by the inally notined and west to the depot where he found two men waiting for him. He unlocked the door, went in, followed by the two men, lighted a lamp in his telegraph office and then turned to his visitors, only to face a cocked revolver and to hear the remark: "Hands up, its no use. Pass over the money." For an instant Hatch was non-puzzled, then he quickly whipped out a revolver, thrust it into the robber's face and shouted, "I'm on to your little game."

The robber dropped his revolver and hurriedly backed out of the office. His companion had remained in the waiting-room near the stove. Covering the pair with his revolver, Hatch proceeded to the depot door, cut off their exit, and demanded to know what they wanted. The spokesman replied that he wanted to islegraph. "All right," said Hatch, "sit down on that chair and writs your messaga." "I don't want to telegraph," replied the rascal, and, seizing the opportunity as Hatch moved away from the opportunity as Hatch moved away from the door, he threw it open and dashed out, fol-lowed by his companion. Hatch ran to the lowed by his companion. Hatch ran to the door and fired after them as they d.sap-peared in the darkness.

Seven Years in a Penitentiary Cell. CHICAGO, January 18 .- The motion for a new trial in the case of Benjamin T. O. Hubbard, the defaulting eashier of the First Na tional Bank of Monmouth, came up unex pectedly before Judge Blodgett Saturday afternoon. The court overruled the motion and sentenced Hubbard to seven years in the Jollet penitentiary. Hubbard took his sentence without apparent feeling, and was taken back to jail. He is to be removed to Joliet in five days. Hubbard was convicted on nearly all the counts of the indictment charging him with making false returns to the Comptroller of the Treasury and em-bezzlement, the amount smbezzled being shout \$118,000. The trial attracted consid-

DENVER Col., January 18 .- A Benkel man dispatch to the Tribune-Republicum says: G. W. Tupper, living on a casin, eleven miles, southwest of Henkelman, started to a neighbor's and got lost. He was found frozen to death. Three men named Cherry, Carson and Cassier left Wono, Kan., the 6th of this month, Cherry going home sixteen miles south, Carson and Cassler going to Gaudy, eighteen miles further on, and lost their way. They were found five days later sixteen miles from Cherry's place,

### NEW SOLUTION.

Loyalist Organ Advocates That the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland be Done Away With.

the Duty of the President of the Foreign Notes.

DUBLIN, January 18 .- The Irish Tim Loyalist organ, offers a new solution \$ of the Local Government Board. This latter officer will be assisted by a Chief Secretary for Ireland, who will reside at Whiteha and have general charge of the administra sible in the fact that the leaders of both

In the chapel of Saints Michael and John yesterday the Very Rev. Nicholas Walah, Canon and Vicar General, in the course of his sermon roundly denounced the British press for its slanderous articles upon Ireland and the Irish people. Father Walsh was particularly vehement in his denunciation of charges which have been published in certain English papers that the Irish people were, as a rule, addicted to crime, and appealed to the Catholic hierarchy to promulgate its condemnation of British

the immediate attention of the new Parlisment. In a spirited leading article it urges the necessity of the Conservative party at once facing the issue. It says the Conservative contents without a vigorous effort to grapple with the sation. If they attempt to remain in office without a vigorous effort to grapple with the leading decisions. It was soom will be their portion if they give their opponent a chance to overthrow them without staking their existence on a bold defense of the union. Such a course would be worse than a blunder—it would be a crime. The government should not hesitate to challenge the verdict of the House of Commons on the question of Home Rule. It can not be doubted that they would obtain an immense majority in favor of maintain and manufacture and an an immense majority in favor of maintain and manufacture and an internation of the Pennsylvania Raifroad Common on the Genselvania and an an immense majority in favor of maintain and manufacture. Th

devotion of his men as something of which all Americans should be prood. "In regard to the responsibility of the disaster at Sabine." he said, "It is not my purpose to comment. The public were very much disasticsed with the way matters were managed, and I feel that what I would say now would have little force. In the secount which I have written I have given but two pages to the question of the responsibilities. The Crop Report.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 16.—Recount which I have written I have given but two pages to the question of the responsibilities of the men connected with it. I believe that the responsibility for that disaster was divided. While I did land my men where I promised to two years befors, I blame myself that I did not go farther—that I did not take into my hands the question of safety; but going there as a lieutenant of the army, I felt that it was not my place to enter into the question as to how the safety of the expedition should be conserved. I promised only that I would gut to Sabine, and at Sabine I was found." The speaker sketched in a very graphic manner the dreadful sufferings and privations which he and his men endured.

### THE FIRE RECORD. \_

PHILADELPHIA, January 18.—The large laning mill and sash factory of C. H. Morrison & Co., at the foot of Cooper Street, Camden, N. J., was entirely destroyed by fire last evening. Loss \$50,000. The build-

gether with the contents was entirely consumed. The fire is supposed to have originated in the drying room. About fifty men are thrown out of employment; insurance about \$20,000.

BUFFALO, January 18.—W. E. Plummer & Son's International Starch Factory and barrel-heading works at North Buffalo was totally consumed by fire early Sunday morning. Loss on buildings and plant \$55,000, on stock \$10,000 to \$15,000; insured.

New Your, January 18.—Fire yesterday morning in the five story building 195 and 197 Chrystle Street, occupied by George Sectour, manufacturer of bar fixtures, damaged the building and contents \$20,000 and the London Theater, which is separated from the rear of the factory by a five-foot space, \$500.

8500.
Oswego, N. Y., January 18.—The Columbia Hall block was completely destroyed by fire last night. Jacob David, clothier, loses \$6,000, insurance \$4,000; E. Mitchell, wholesale liquor dealer, loses \$6,000, insurance \$16,000. The residence of City Attorney O'Gorman was also damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$4,000; insurance \$3,000.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., January 18 .- Stock men just in from Fort Reno in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations report that is and Arapahoe reservations report that in Green County and on the Wichita and Co-manche reservation thousands of cattle were frozen to death by the recent blizzard. The extent of the loss to stock in Western In-dian Territory will not be known for asv-eral wests, but present indications point to unusually heavy loss. The winter has been terribly severe thus far.

BUYFALO, Jan. 18 .- The warrant issued Friday against Prof. O. S. Fowler, charged with illegal practice of medicine, was served Saturday morning, and the Professor was arrested. He was brought up for ex-amination in the police court and was held for the grand jury. NEWPORT, R. L. January 18 .- The off-

The cold wave is spitting on its hands for

FIRE-DAMP EXPLOSION.

EVANSTON, Wyo,, January 18 .- The fire-damp explosion in mine No. 4, at Alms, proves to have been one of the most serious in the history of the Rocky Moutain mines. Occurring at night when enif a light force of miners were at work, the death roll was limited to sen, but had it taken place during the day the loss of life must have run up into

SPRINGFIELD, O., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY. 18 1886,

cayine loss of life must have run up into hundreds, for every person in the mines at the line met with instant death.

The whole face of the country, and that portion of the settlement fronting the slope, give evidence of the terrible force of the explosion. A train of thirteen cars, going down into the mine at the time of the explosion, was broken into fragments and shot out as from a cannon. William and Joseph Evans, passengers thereon, were

threwn from a catapait.

The mines are worked by Beckwith, Quinn & Co. under contract with the Union Pacific Railroad Company. The dead are: Enoch Thomas, Frank Mason, John Parks, Ellis Gruderman, John Hunter, Joseph and William Evans, John Paterson, John Hood, Henry Nommuck, William Hasseley, Alexander Jones and Henry Milliken, All the victims, save two, were Mormons, and leave wives and large families. The funerals took place Saturday afternoon.

Plating Company and its striking employee is not settled by to-day, the labor organ plating company and of other establishments whose stockholders are in the plating company. The workmen deny the story told of one of their number starving nearly to death, and say that they sided him. The company has about one hundred "scabe" at work, and say that everything is going smoothly. The merchants are getting alarmed at the situation and 2,000 men would be thrown out of work if the shop should close on account of a boycott.

ports to the American Rural Home from has protected the wheat crop from the in-tense cold. The corn crop of 1885 was in-ferior to that of 1884 and there is a general complaint in the Northwest of light, chaffy, mouldy and dry corn. On account of the foreign competition the wheat consumption in the future can only be increased by the ability to sell it at "starvation" prices. In general the correspondents agree that there is nothing to warrant high prices in 1886 except the total failure of the crop now growing.

NEW YORK, January 16 .- At the Union League Club meeting Thursday night, Mr. Charles S. Smith, of the Chamber of Com-

Scott, formerly president, and now one of the receivers of the Allegheny Valley Rallroad, which was filed on December 2, last,
has just been unearthed and creates quite a
sensation. In her petition, Mrs. Scott
charges her husband with having endangered her life by threats and bodily injuries;
with having beat her repeatedly with his
fists and driven her from their home with
brutal language and habitual drunkenness,
and that he also in February, 1885, withdrew from his home and family and has
since failed to provide or furnish means for
her maintenance. The petition asks for the her maintenance. The petition asks for the allowance of a reasonable alimony.

Cage of Black Small-Pox at Albany, N. Y. ALBANY, January 18 .- Willie Noonan, quite a number of people have visited him during that period. Yesterday it was dis-covered that he was afflicted with black small-pox, and it is feared that the disease may spread on account of the numerous persons who have been exposed to the dread-ful malady. It was stated late last night that the boy will be removed to the pest bouse to night.

BOSTON, January 18 .- Jacob B. Cook president of the Mercantile Credit Assurpresident of the Mercantile Credit Assur-ance Company, a big concern on paper, the ostensible object of which was to insure business houses against financial loss in case of failure, has disappeared. His offices, 13 and 14 Kilby Street, have been closed for non-payment of rent and three or four young men employed by him as agents are out sev-eral weeks' salary and \$300 each; money advanced to secure their positions.

INDIANAPOLIS January 18 .- James Godwin, of Hartford, has brought suit cial report of the customs authorities to the Secretary of the Treasury relative to the collision between the revenue cutter Samuel Dexter and the steamer Pilgrim, states that the fault undoubtedly was with the Dexter.

Godwin, or Hartford, has brought suit in the United States Court to foreciose a mort-gage for \$300,000 on the Evansville water of the interest on which, it is alleged, is long overdun, amounting now to about \$75,000 additional to the face of the merigans.

the Paris Cafe.

rine Cafe and What Our Co respondent Saw There\_A Pretty Walt. ress, Pretty Pictures and a Very Pleasant Plan to While Away an Hour.

ial Correspondence to Globe Republic PARIS, FRANCE, Jan. 8, 1886. In my last letter I described a restauran its, is still creating a sensation, fo ber of cafes and restaurants scattered over wary should be spent, and if it is possible et home luxury dispense with it altogether But here the restaurant becomes an attrac ion worthy of respect, not only because of its

of originality and oftentimes most exquisite taste displayed here. I have found great pleasure in visiting some of the most striking of these places, and so beg leave to continue in a letter descriptive of them. At about the same time that the Taverne du Bagne (penitentiary restaurant where the waiters are in convict costume) was started, another restaurant was founded where all the employes were the costumes of nuns and priests, but the police authorities very properly forbade this, and it no longer ex-

her head she wore a white "pezznoia," or kerchief, and arranged as only a native Italian can twist these jaunty head gears. Her write cambric waist was cut low-necked, with "flowing sleeves," all daintily embroidered, and, as the day was quite cool, she had a fine silk handkerchief of subdued green and red, about her neck to pretect her half bared shoulders. Then a black velvet corset outside the waist, a black velvet dress reaching just to her ankles and displaying neat little slippers, a dark red and green "panello" or apron square cut, long and narrow, with a protecting apron of white, tucked over at one side—this was her costume. No, I must not omit the large, slender rings (an inch and a half in diameter) which hung from her ears, nor the bangled bracelets that tinkled on one finely modeled wrist. "Que voulez-vous, monsieur, s'il vous

NEW YORK, January 18.—Lieutenant
Greely was tendered a reception Saturday
evening by prominent men. He made a
modest acknowledgment of the compile
ment paid him and then sketched some of
the achievements of the expedition, paying
eloquent tribute to the courage, by alty and
devotion of his men as something of which twenty-one tambourines on which were painted various pictures.

These were not chromos nor cartoons nor These were not chro

"auction pictures" but were real works of art, and bore the signatures as well as the brush marks of some of the most famous artists of the day.

There was one tambourine on which had been painted a lion sitting placidly gazing out over the sea—a copy of Gerome's great picture called the two Monaris, and there in plain letters was the great painter's signa-ture. Much doubting the genuineness of the work I asked how France's greatest still cause to describe. the work I asked how France's greatest artist came to decorate a little tambourine for a little cafe.

"Madame Segetori who owns this restaurant" I was informed, was formerly an artist's model and she was frequently employed to pose by these artists, and then when her husband died and she started this restaurant about a year ugo, these artists out of friendship each contributed one or two tambourines."

real friendship between an artist and a model who has served him faithfully for years, and with this explanation there is no eason to doubt the genuineness of the pic-ures, and at the same time the interest one cels in them is enhanced rather than dimerce, introduced this resolution: "That in the opinion of the Union League Club, the public welfare demands that the coinage of silver dollars shall be suspended by act of Congress and that Senstors and Representatives from New York State be requested to advocate such a measure." A motion by L. B. Cannon to refer the resolution to a committee for consideration was lost and the resolution was adopted by an almost unanimous vote. minished by knowing that they are volun-tary souvenirs of friendship of men whom the world delights to honor for their humble servant, whose face and figure are destined to live in their pictures as long as the ar-tist's fame shall live, but for whose per-sonal identity the world knows nothing, and for which it cares less.

for which it cares less.

Yet here to decorate a little restaurant where a dinner is to be had for "two francs fifty" are works which would be given the place of honor in many an American millionaire's art gallery.

Besides this lien by Gerome, there was the head of a beautiful lady by Clairin, both painted in oil and rigned.

Then there was another tambouring. PITTSBURGH, January 18.—The petitio of Alva R. Scott, for divorce from John both painted in oil and rigned.

Then there was another tambourine, whose decoration was the joint work of the great misty artist Corot and a poet of fair standing named Etienne Carjaf. This had been in the possession of Madame Segatori a number of years before the death of Corot. On this tambourine Carjaf has written an original poem addressed to Corot. It is only doggerel, but containing about one hundred lines and beginning as follows:

"Nous bappelions: papa Corot La grand actiste a poete Qui lisait Rousard et Marat En peignant la campagne fete." It is full of slang and devoid of sentimer but is a curiosity. On the margin is a little sketch done with pen and ink and flat washes of aquerillas. signed.

There was a half-length life-sized portrait
of the Madame, made when she was a
young woman, by Th. West. It is excellently modelled and rich in coloring. The

Madame is dressed all in black, here, with a black turban on her head. On another wall black turban on her head. On anotacr wall hangs a portrait in paste of the same woman, attired in the gaily colored costume of an Italian tambourine girl. It is a half-length, but, from the graceful swing of the body as one arm floats a tambourine above her head, the beautiful Italian is evidently dancing to the jingling of her own music, while from her half-parted, laughing lips comes a song. The lofty columns and comes a song. The lofty columns and arches of an Italian pa'ace form the back-ground to this beautiful picture, the work

ground to this beautiful picture, the work of Viensset.

The artist most largely represented here is Hagborg. He has given the madame three or four oil sketches on tambourines, and she owns a large coast scene painted by him as a mate to one now in the Luxenbourg Gallerie. She claims to have paid the painter 4,000 francs (81,900) for this, and considering Hagborg's reputation and the size of the picture (about five feet wide and three and a half feet high) the price is not extravarant.

### OUR PARIS LETTER.

Here are also several portraits of the madame in various costumes and characters by Hugo Salmson, J. Ferrier, E. Danton, Lamont, Rofs and Lematte.

I have found several other places which, if not so rich in fine art, are still worthy of description. description.

There is a high class restaurant called the Chat Noir (Black Cat) situated on Boule vard Rochechouart. It occupies a building which has been fitted up from cellar to gar ret with costly and rare bric-a-brac, high ret with costly and rare brie-a-brae, high-relief wood-carvings, stained glass win-dows, stuffed cats, carved cats, painted cats and live cats. The panels of the walls are painted mostly by Willette, but there is one panel by Bastien Lepage a wierd allegorical scene — one by Gaudard Bonnat, Benjamin Constant and Mery. Nearly all the pictures are allegorical and are named in a broad style. The elaborateare painted in a broad style. The elaborate ly carved fire-place was designed by Fal-guere and has hideous long-clawed, bigeyed cats, mixed with grotesque allegorical igures. Here is where Zola and Alexander ngures. Here is where Zola and Alexander
Dumas came to get inspiration and wine,
and Goncourt, Delibes Fr Copper, Renau,
Pillo, and scores of other celebrities are
almost daily customers of the Chat Noir.
Then there is a restaurant called the Auberge, built in the style of Brittany of the
last century, where the waiters wear knecbreeches and belts like the old Britons.
There are numerous minor attractions of There are numerous minor attractions of a similar nature to the Chat Noir on a smaller scale—one called the "Dead Rat" and another the "Sows and Pigs," but my appetite fails and I must bring my letter to a close.

BESVAL.

ABOUT HOME.

Hon. Allen O. Myers has recently dropped

and 2,000 people. Xenia talks about baying a r Hon. Dewitt C. Jones succeeds Capt. I D. Myers as postmaster of Columbus, Fe

tory. Friday night, was \$4,000. It was a garment sold guaran-

Judge Thurman has wriften a letter to a friend in Charleston, Ill., saying that he had permanently retired from politics.

James Nail died Saturday at his home,

eured of paralysis and and another wastricken with lockjaw and afterward r lieved through prayer at a religious reviva

### LATE NEWS ITEMS.

There were seventeen deaths from small-pox during the week ending Saturday at Montreal and suburbs. There were thirty-three deaths the previous week. A stationary boiler in Walter's flouring mill, Butler, Pa., exploded on the 16th, wrecking the structure, and seriously injuring two small boys who were in the mill at the time.

Greece offers to demobilize her army on condition that her claims for an extension of territory be considered by the Balkan Conference when that body reassembles at Constantinople.

N. M. Nellidoff, the Russian Ambassador

at Constantinopie, in an interview with the Sultan stated that the Czar renounced the payment of a portion of the Turkish war in

It is rumored that Sir John Macdonald, upon his return to Canada, will grant full and unconditional pardon to all political prisoners now undergoing sentence in the Northwest for connection with the recent

rebellion in that country.

William Lyon was born in New York
City twenty years ago, but by error was
registered in the health record as a girl babe.
His mother asks to have the record changed
so her son may get some pension money due
him. The request was refused and the Legislature will be called upon to fix Lyon's

leral sex.

James McGrath has been appointed In spector of Boilers at Cleveland in the steam

spector of Bollers at Cleveland in the steamboat inspection service, to succeed Thomas
Fitzpatrick, whose resignation was recently
received at the Treasury Department. It is
anticipated also that Captain Benjamin A.
Stanard will soon also be superseded as Inspector of Hulls at Cleveland.

Governor Hubbard, of Minnesota, has
pardoned D. E. Swan, the defaulting local
treasurer of the Northern Pacific Company,
sentenced last summer to three years in the
penitentiary. The cause of the pardon was
a certificate signed by two physicians to the
effect that he would not live a month longer
in prison, and not many months at best.

For some time past efforts have been made
to procure a delivery of the mails on Sunday at Baltimore, but have famed. A letter
from Postmaster General Vilus to the postmaster of that city says it is not done elsefrom Postmaster General Vins to the post-master of that city says it is not done else-where, and out of respect to the moral sense of the community it will not be granted. Further, he can see no necessity for a Sun-day delivery.

Senor Don del Campo, secretary of the Chillan legation, who has figured rather no-

Senor Don del Campo, secretary of the Chilian legation, who has figured rather not coriously in Washington owing to his unruly conduct, left that city last week for his home in Valparaiso. His departure was known to but few of his personal friends. He was not recalled by his Government, but his people, having heard of his unbecoming actions, are said to have insisted upon his

York, amounting to \$14,163.75, for services in connection with the funeral of General Grant, has at last been approved and a requisition upon the Treasury for that amount sent him. There is not money enough in the army burial fund to pay the whole of the bill, also others aggregating about as much more, but the urgency de-ficiency bill, which the House Committee on

ADVOCATES DYNAMITE.

Boston, January 18.—A most enthusi-astic meeting of the Irish Nationalists of Boston was held in New Era Hall last evening, the spacious chamber being filled. John Boyle O'Reilly delivered an eloquent John Boyle O'Reilly delivered an eloquent address in which he advocated in unquestioned terms the use of dynamite to aid in the subjection and downfall of English rule in Ireland. Other speakers were Hon. Philip J. Doherty and Hon. John E. Fitzgerald, who followed the example of their predecessor and guaranteed their support to any movement toward the independence of the Irish people.

Over 2,500 people gathered at the Boston Theater hast evening to hear Hon. A. M. Kelley, of Virginia, ex-Minister to Austria, discounse on "The rights and Wrongs of Ireland," for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd. Many prominent Irish citizens occupied scats on the platform. The lecture was preceded by an entertainment, consisting of songs by a chorus of fifty volces, plane and cornet solos. The lecturer was introduced by Mayer O'Bries.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

glass-roofed room, which the madame calls her art gallery, and here there are about thirty pictures, studies and sketches. Among these is a finished picture by G. La Touche (signed) representing a scene on the rue de Rivoli (Paris) in 1870, a military charge by W. Dupray, a peasant and child by A. Becker, a flood scene by Charton.

Here are also several portraits of the

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